

You Are Required  
At The  
Students Society Meet

Mayor Houde  
Visits McGill Show  
Tonight

Vol. XXXVII., No. 84

Montreal, Wednesday, February 18, 1948

PRICE TWO CENTS

## STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEET TODAY AT 5 P.M. IN UNION

### Contest Judges Chosen

Local Entries Pour  
In From Dawson  
Peterson Lags

By ELIZABETH ANN SUMNER

Judges in McGill's Beautiful Baby Contest have been announced. They are Professor G. H. T. Kimble of the Geography Department; Mary Stephens, President of the Women's Union; Doug Heron, local sports figure; and Al Tunis, Editor-in-Chief of The McGill Daily. The wife of one of the faculty members has also been asked to be a judge, but her decision was not available at the time of going to press.

All three students, Mary Stephens, Doug Heron, and Al Tunis are veterans. It is thought that the board of judges are very representative of the campus, and that a truly "beautiful baby" will be chosen by them. It is hoped that the judging will take place on Monday, February 23rd, therefore, the contest will close at twelve noon on that day.

Six Universities Entered  
In word received yesterday from UBC, the challengers in the contest, it was revealed that there are six universities entered in the Baby Contest—or Operation Diaper as it is familiarly known on some camp.

The six participants are: The University of British Columbia in Vancouver, the University of Alberta in Edmonton, the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, Mount Allison University at Sackville, N.B., and McGill University of Montreal.

The national champion will be chosen from photographs submitted to the judges, and the winner will be announced shortly after March 1.

So far, M. J. Coldwell, national leader of the C.C.F., John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive-Conservative party, and Maj. Gen. C. B. Price, Dominion President of the Canadian Legion have accepted as national judges.

Invitations to judge have also been sent to Sen. Cairine Wilson, and Mrs. Gladys Strum, M.P., but as yet no word has been received from either of them.

McGill News  
Locally, entries to our Baby Contest are pouring in—especially from Dawson College. Only three entries have been received from Peterson Residences—and Peterson is supposed to have the highest birthrate in Canada! What's the matter Peterson? Are you shy?

Entrants to the contest must be under two years of age, either male or female, and the children of McGill student veterans. Entries are to be in the form of a photograph or snapshot (preferably a glossy one) sent by dog team, carrier pigeon, the local mail, or brought in in person—to The Daily office before noon on Monday February 23rd. The name and age of the child (at present) and the father's name, address and faculty must also accompany each entry which must be clearly marked BABY CONTEST.

The contest will only remain open until Monday noon, so get that entry in now. UBC has chosen a very beautiful young lady of twenty-three months to represent it and we have to beat her in the national contest to uphold McGill's high standards.

#### ATTENTION PRE-MEDS

Dr. C. J. Pattee will address the Pre-Medical Society today at 5.15 in the Medical Building, in lecture room A. His subject will be "Introduction to Endocrinology," and will be illustrated with slides.



NO, THEY'RE NOT QUINTUPLETS, but they all live in Building 22 at Dawson College, where their fathers are studying Engineering. Also they were all born between May 30th and June 15th, 1947. Reading in the usual order, they are: Marian Agnew, Neil Robbins, Susan MacRae, Andre Bonnevillie, and Diane Brophy. Although there aren't as many prospective entrants in McGill's Beautiful

Baby Contest at Dawson College, there have been more entrants from there than Peterson Residence. To date there have been only three from Peterson, compared with nearly a dozen entries from Dawson. What about it, Peterson? Remember, the contest closes on Monday, February 23rd, at noon.

### Lyonnet to Address French Society at 5

Paul Lyonnet will discuss the influence of French music on contemporary European music this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. He will also play a few selections. This informal recital is open to the members of the Societe Francaise and their friends, undergraduates, graduates, and faculty members, and in short to anyone who would be interested in hearing Mr. Lyonnet. There is no admission fee.

In January, Mr. Lyonnet gave a series of recitals on Beethoven sonatas at His Majesty's Theatre. Mr. Lyonnet's interpretation provoked a great deal of comment, however his personal interpretations, Mr. Lyonnet is a brilliant pianist and the recital should prove interesting.

### Dean Gillson Addresses Hillel Group

By JACK SHAYNE

Although our universities have made great strides in the humanities and social sciences one integrating element has been omitted. That element is often grouped under the heading of spiritual. This was the opinion Dean A. H. S. Gillson expressed at a luncheon meeting held at Hillel House yesterday.

Prefacing his remarks with the reading of a letter from a professor in a D.P. camp in Europe, he pointed out to the students that any education which failed to bring to the attention to the student problems at home, at broad, and in fact encompassing the entire planet, was inadequate.

Dr. Gillson then discussed the American report which indicated that the number of students in American Universities would soon be doubled. This he maintained was fine. The world was in great need of trained technicians and McGill's best effort was also in this direction but there has been a relative lack of emphasis on the humanities. Men have been trained with an objective approach in their own field, but we "need an objective approach to human problems."

Professor Gillson stated, "My idea (is that) one of the most emphatic thing, physical sciences must not be diminished in any way, but there must be equal or greater strides in the humanities and social sciences."

### Commerce Undergrad Nominations Required

The Commerce Undergraduates Society announce that nominations are called for the following positions:

President, 3rd year.  
Vice-president, 2nd year.  
Secretary, any year.  
Treasurer, any year.  
Nominations must be signed by at least ten regular undergraduates in the school of Commerce. All nominations must be turned in at the Union Tuck shop not later than noon, Monday, February 23rd, 1948. Elections will be held Wednesday, March 3rd, 1948.

### Student Council Post Nominations Listed

G. H. Fletcher, secretary of the Students' Executive Council, made public the list of nominees for the various posts on the Student's Executive Council, last night. March 3rd will see students in all faculties going to the polls to vote for President of Students' Society; President, Vice-President, and Secretary of McGill Union; as well as for the Athletics Board and Debating Union Society. The Women's Union will also hold its elections on the same day, with offices open for President and Secretary of the Women's Union and President of M.W.S.A.A.

Polls will be set up for the convenience of students in the various faculty building and each faculty will be its own Chief Returning Officers.

An announcement from the secretary advises all candidates that their names will appear on the ballots as they appear in the Students' Directory unless the Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Society is advised otherwise in writing before February 23, 1948.

The following is a list of the candidates:  
President of The Students' Society  
Robert M. Gill.  
John Fyfe MacDonald.  
Lee Beaton.  
Moses Jonathan Wolfe.  
President of The McGill Union  
Jack Crepeau.  
Ernest Robert Temple.  
Vice-President of McGill Union  
Frank L. Hubscher.  
Robert G. Paterson.  
John D. Porter.  
William L. Archer.  
Secretary of McGill Union  
Kenneth C. MacKay.  
Alan M. Mann.  
Athletics' Board  
Gilles Gagnon.  
John Wilson Pitts.  
DEBATING UNION SOCIETY  
President  
Roland LaPrairie.  
John A. Oliver.  
William L. Archer.

#### Vice-President

Hugh Hamilton.

David Rubenstein.

#### Secretary

Patricia Moore, elected by acclamation.

#### Junior Treasurer

Robert M. Dunton.

Morris Weiner.

Elections in the Women's Union will be held on the same day. The following is a list of candidates:

#### President of Women's Union

"Bunny" MacDonald.

Joan Radley.

Jerry Rowe.

#### Secretary of Women's Union

Caroline Smith.

Nancy Solomon.

#### President of M.W.S.A.A.

Shirley Matheson.

Louise MacFarlane.

#### DAILY DEADLINE

All platforms and glossy prints of the candidates must be handed into The Daily office by Sunday evening, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. A short pen-profile of candidates for the presidency of the Students' Society, the Women's Union, and the McGill Union will also be accepted at this time. All platforms and pen-profiles must be typewritten, double spaced. Platforms for the President of the Students' Society must be 400 words at the most; while McGill Union presidential candidates must not make their platforms longer than 350 words. The rest of the platforms should not exceed 250 words. Maximum wordage for the pen-profiles is 200 words.

#### BEAVER BRIGADE.

There will be a meeting of all Beaver Brigadiers in the Board Room of the Union today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m.

### Meeting at Dawson Tonight of Council

This evening, Wed. 18, there will be a meeting in the lounge of the Dawson S.E.C. starting at 6.30 p.m. Points on the agenda will be:

1. Reports will be given on activities undertaken during the past week.
2. The Canteen.
3. Movies.
4. The Dawson Key.
5. Miscellaneous items relative to the S.E.C. All students are invited to attend this meeting.

### Gen Night Planned For February 24

The Women's Union will hold its first Gen-Night on Tuesday evening at 8, February 24, in the R.V.C. Common Room. Four women will speak on the opportunities for graduates in industry today. On March 2, there will be a Gen Night dealing with openings in the professions.

Miss Sophie Stockwell will speak on secretarial work. She is secretary to the Assistant Vice President in Charge of Labour Relations, at the Bell Telephone Company. The Supervisor of Female Staff at the Sun Life, Miss F. M. Richards, will talk on personnel work, and Miss Irene Kon, formerly of the C.I.L. will discuss advertising as a career. Miss E. Hamilton, Head of Staff Training at Eatons, is to speak on merchandising.

The speeches will not be long, and there will be question periods between them when students can ask for additional information about qualifications, pay, opportunity to advance, and other subjects of particular interest to those looking for positions.

### Wed Veterans To Receive Pay Increase

An increase in government grants to married veteran students was announced by the Federal Government in the House of Commons Monday. Coupled with the basic increase was a larger allowance for children of the student vets.

The increases in monthly allowances for married student veterans will be retroactive to January 1, said Vets' Minister Gregg to a press conference held immediately afterwards, although the change may not be reflected in cheques before April.

The grant is increased from \$80 to \$90, plus \$18 for the first child instead of \$12, and \$2 more than present rates for second and third children; thus non-parents gain \$10, parents of one \$16, of two \$18 and of three \$20.

On behalf of the McGill Student Veterans Society, Wyndy Stover, president, telegraphed Minister Gregg Monday night, congratulating him on his constructive policy in line with last month's interview with National Council representatives; but stressing the continuing needs of single veterans. In his telegram Stover pointed out to the minister that single student vets are now at a disadvantage compared to married non-parents with wives earning substantial salaries.

### Increased Expenditures Force Executive Council To Seek Raise of Fees

### Representation Amendments Also Proposed To Change Present Faculty Voting System

The first Students' Society meeting since the reduction of the quorum to 300 in attendance will take place this afternoon at 5 p.m., in the Union Ballroom. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss and vote upon proposed changes in the Constitution governing particularly membership and fees.

#### FEES

During the past several years the required expenditures of the Students' Executive Council have increased per capita due to the increase in the tempo of activities and the increased cost of living. As a result the Students' Executive Council is asking for an increase in the annual fees which each undergraduate student pays to the Student Society from \$10 to \$12. The extra two dollars will go to the Students' Executive Council with the allocations to The Daily, McGill Union and Undergraduate Societies remaining untouched.

### Proposed Procedure Of Society Meetings

The following are the proposed rules of procedure for Students' Society meetings. The extracts are from Cushing's Manual with paragraph references. Note proposed amendment to Article IX.

1. The speaker should, on rising to address the chair, state his name (15b, 46, 203).
2. Principal motions must be in writing (54).
3. A motion may be withdrawn with the tacit consent of the Society. After a motion has been amended or any minor decision has been made thereon it cannot be withdrawn or modified by the mover without leave of the majority by a motion, seconded and voted on (56a, 92, 93).
4. The motion used to suppress debate on a main question is the previous question. Its form is "Shall the main question be now put?" If decided in the negative the debate may continue (66, 170, 174, 220).
5. A complicated motion may be divided into independent parts by an amendment to be voted on separately (70-83). An amendment can add certain words, strike out certain words, or both. Every such amendment is itself susceptible of amendment but there can be no amendment of a sub-amendment (66).

Whenever an amendment is agreed to it cannot afterwards be altered and if an amendment is rejected it cannot afterwards be moved again (98, 100). It is allowable to amend a proposition in such a manner to entirely alter its nature (129).

6. The Society may reconsider a vote already passed whether affirmatively or negatively by a motion to reconsider. If this motion prevails the matter stands before the Society in the same state as it was before it was voted on (255, 256).
7. In regard to the precedence of motions:  
When a proposition is before the

Society no other motion can be made and be first acted upon unless it be either, first: A privileged question; secondly: A subsidiary question; or thirdly: an accidental question or motion (139).

1. Privileged questions are first, motions to adjourn; secondly, motions relating to questions of privilege; and thirdly, motions for the orders of the day (136). The motion to adjourn takes the place of all other questions whatsoever. It is only subject to debate and amendment if it is for a specified time or when there is no other business before the Society (137-138). Questions of privilege are those which concern the rights and privileges of the assembly, or of its individual members; as, for example, when there is a disturbance or quarrel (141). The motion to proceed to orders of the day is that proposing the consideration of the subject previously assigned for discussion on that day. To entitle it to precedence it must be for the orders generally and not for any particular one, the order being that in which they stand (142-149).
2. Subsidiary questions are secondary motions which relate to a principal motion and have the effect of disposing of it in different ways. Those include the following, namely: To lay on the table, the previous question, postponement, commitment and amendment (60, 166-187, page 212).

Incidental questions are such as arises out of other questions, and are consequently to be decided before the questions which give rise to them. Of this nature are, first, questions of order; second, motions for the reading of papers; third, leave to withdraw a motion; fourth, suspension of a rule; and fifth, amendment of an amendment (150-165). A question of order is decided in the first instance by the presiding officer without any previous discussions by the Society. But a member may appeal from the decision of the chair and have the

#### GRADUATES FEES

Graduate Students will also be discussed in the amendments governing fees. The vote will be taken on the amendment to charge them a \$5 additional fee to be distributed with \$3.50 going to the Union and \$1.50 going to The Daily.

#### REPRESENTATION

The representation on the Students' Executive Council will also be up for amendment. The proposed amendment gives Arts and Science two representatives while Law, Engineering, Architecture, Commerce will each have one. Music and Theology will both vote for one person representing the two faculties. A similar situation is proposed for Medicine and Dentistry and Physical Education, Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.

Another resolution that will be discussed is that the Students' Executive Council undertake in the annual publishing of the Students' Handbook, to place regulations concerning the governing of Students' Society meetings therein.

### Combat Editor To Address McGill L.P.P.

This Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union, Pierre Gelin, editor-in-chief of the recently banned Combat will address an open meeting of the McGill L.P.P. Club and will describe to the meeting what is "back of the raids and what is really behind Premier Duplessis' first use of the Padlock Law since 1939."

Mr. Gelin is a young journalist whose writings have won him acclaim in literary as well as newspaper circles in this province. He worked for some years for the now defunct Le Jour, later moved on to an editorial post with the CBC overseas. Pierre Gelin, along with a handful of other progressive writers, in Nov., 1946, decided that a fighting paper was needed to serve as an outlet of labor in Quebec. Combat was founded and Gelin became its editor.

Since its inception Combat has taken a sharp stand against the policies of the Duplessis regime. It has upheld the right of workers to a decent wage even when it means striking against a large trust. It has boldly crusaded for adequate social legislation for housing program, for real health insurance, for increased pensions, and for the better minimum wages and labor legislation.

Speaking on the same platform with Gelin will be Frank Arnold, who, as news editor of The McGill Daily, helped light a fire on the campus against Duplessis' first use of the Padlock Law in 1938. At that time The Daily editorially pointed out that the Padlock Law was dictatorial and gave over to one man the right to suppress any newspaper or political party with which he disagreed. The campaign on the campus played a big part in giving national prominence to Duplessis' actions and was one factor in the abandonment of the use of the law until today.

### Music, Interview of Houde Advertise Winter Carnival

It will be Winter Carnival all over when the McGill Show takes to the airwaves tonight at 10.15 over station CJAD. From the music through to the interview the whys and wherefores of the Carnival will be discussed.

Two newcomers will be featured in the vocal spot of the program this week with Joan Denman singing "Winter Wonderland" and Ferguson Mackenzie offering a rendition of "Song of the Open Road". Both singers are students in the Faculty of Music at McGill. Accompanying Joan on the piano will be Keith Weddespoon while Barbara Gooding will be behind the 88's on the latter number.

One of the highlights of the program will be an interview with His Honor, Mayor Houde, who is giving his benedictions to the Carnival, and his inimitable radio manners will afford endless amusement to all listeners.

An attempt will be made to do something that has never been attempted before—broadcast a hockey game that has not yet taken place—Ian Fraser will be behind the



MAYOR CAMILLE HOUDE

ner. The cast includes Molly Speevak, Mary MacLean, Ed Wener, Baz Brewer and Ian Fraser.



# McGill Daily

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News: Arnold Lowery, Features: Betty Sinclair, Sports: Art Bronstein

Staff Writers: Mary Bogue, Emily Hick, Senior Reporter: Jim Robb, Dawson Correspondents: Desk—Ruby Zemel; Reporters—Dave Newman, Al Halperin, Monty Squire.

## WILL STUDENTS PAY MORE?

Students will gather tonight in the Ballroom of the McGill Union to consider proposed changes in the constitution of the Students' Society.

This is an important meeting: the changes which will be proposed tonight are of fundamental significance to every student, and they must be treated in the same proportion as their significance.

Among the more basic changes which are being proposed is one which deals with an increase of the fees which the student normally pays to his Society.

The fee at the present time is \$10 per year; this sum, however, in the light of the increased activities on the campus, appears insufficient. Increased costs of operation have demanded increased budgets from the various campus groups which operate under the financial sponsorship of the Students' Society. This, in turn, has caused an increased expenditure on the part of the Students' Executive Council, which underwrites these campus activities. And the inevitable result has been a gradual depletion of funds in the hands of the aforementioned Council.

It is only after much consideration and debate that the Council has decided to present the issue to students generally in a proposal

for an increase in fees. This is, in a sense, a drastic move. And it should attract a maximum of participation at tonight's meeting; student opinion must exert itself on this point. For no fee increase will be generally acceptable unless it is subjected to a full attendance at tonight's meeting.

Another important point to be considered this evening is that of representation of the Students' Executive Council. This point, too, should attract maximum interest and consideration.

Some of the decisions made at the last meeting of the Students' Society, which have been ratified by The Senate of the University, demonstrate the effectiveness of a maximum participation at these meetings. We refer primarily, to the change of quorum which was effected at the Students' Society's first assembly. Upon the recommendation of this meeting, the quorum was reduced from the unwieldy figure of 500 to 300 students.

But at the same time, we must ensure that this evening's meeting receives maximum support, beyond the necessary quorum. For complete student opinion upon the problem of increased fees and student representation is infinitely desirable.—A.T.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Remember?

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Do you remember how it used to be, to stroll the path from Roddick Gates across the campus? In spring the quiet hush that came with tender leafy splendour; the great white sparkling space of winter? Gray buildings and gently curving paths; a brooding quietness; an atmosphere for study and good talk, where perhaps an idea or two could flourish and a little truth be fondled. Was it only a few short years ago?

Alas, the billboards have been springing up. A sound-truck rasps and rants, exhorts fiercely, fawns and wheedles and cajoles. Classrooms are soiled with gaudy cheap enthusiasms; hucksters flaunt their vulgar ballyhoo. Thought crouches in the neglected corners.

Must we all march to the robotic rhythms of Bigger and Better? Athletic Nights—Winter Carnival—colossal, super—gigantic, super—super-stupendous! Where to? Into what kind of combination three-ring circus and Hollywood First-Night are these phillistines and babblers trying to turn the Royal Institute For the Advancement of Learning?

Thank you for allowing me to express what I am certain must be a minority opinion.

(Signed) Jay Jackson.

### Tribune Banned

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

For some months now, the Mc-

Gill LPP Club has sponsored the weekly sale of the Canadian Tribune, a national labor newspaper, at the McGill Union. During the month of January, an average of some 100 interested students were obtaining the paper weekly by this means.

At the end of January Bob Gill, President of the Union, informed Gil Rosenberg, secretary of the L.P.P. club that the Union House Committee had decided to ban further sale of the paper as authorization for such sale had not been given, initially. A letter was then forwarded by myself and to Mr. Gill asking him to authorize the sale of The Tribune to interested students within the Union for two one hour periods each week. It should be mentioned that after having sent this letter a talk with a member of the Union House Committee revealed that contrary to Mr. Gill's original statement no meeting of the House Committee had taken place on this subject.

When the House Committee finally met to consider the request for authorization it was decided by a two to one vote that the ban on Tribune sales be upheld. A telephone conversation with Mr. Gill confirmed that this applied to any form of public sale of the Canadian Tribune within the Union including the Tuck Shop, personal sales in the Grillroom or reading room or setting up a table for two hours a week in the lobby.

The question involved here is a fundamental one of freedom of the press. While the metropolitan press is sold in the Tuck Shop, available

on boards in the reading room etc. The Tribune which is read by a large number of students cannot be obtained on the campus by means other than those which have been banned by the Union House Committee. Since the ban is fundamentally unjust and discriminatory, it is our intention to appeal for its revocation to the Students Executive Council. I am sure that in so doing we will have the support of a large number of fair minded students.

Your sincerely,

William ORNSTEIN.

### Hungry Ire?

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

The time has come, it is felt by many McGill Union diners, for public expression of the disgust which is felt (not to speak of the hunger) at the ridiculously small portions of food served in the McGill Union Cafeteria.

Proof of the meagerness of the servings is reflected in the now popular sport which is carried on by the diners—i.e., winking at each other through the transparent slices of meat. (Please, please, Physics Department take back your super-sonic slicer).

Admittedly the price is lower than some restaurants' meals (though not too many) but then in restaurants the portions are larger and the service is included in the cost.

Can something be done about this problem?

(Signed), ANEMIC.

## Capitalism and the Catholic Church

by M. D. Kierans

February 11, 1948.

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—

At the grave and serious risk of causing some appearance of disunity among Catholics, I must protest certain of the statements in J. Choquette's article on the Catholic Social Order. "The church is not the judge of what is the proper economic system." These words represent a serious liberalistic error in themselves, which Mr. Choquette admits later in his article the Church has condemned, as a philosophy. The church is a judge of what is the proper economic system. For, on what other grounds, then, can the Pope say, "Communism is intrinsically wrong, and no one who would save Christian civilization may collaborate with it in any undertaking whatsoever?" The Church does not concern itself with the techniques of a socio-economic system but it does, and rightly so, concern itself with the guiding principles of a social system. Further, the Church has a right of authority over the political or the temporal itself, not because of political things, but because of the spiritual principle involved.

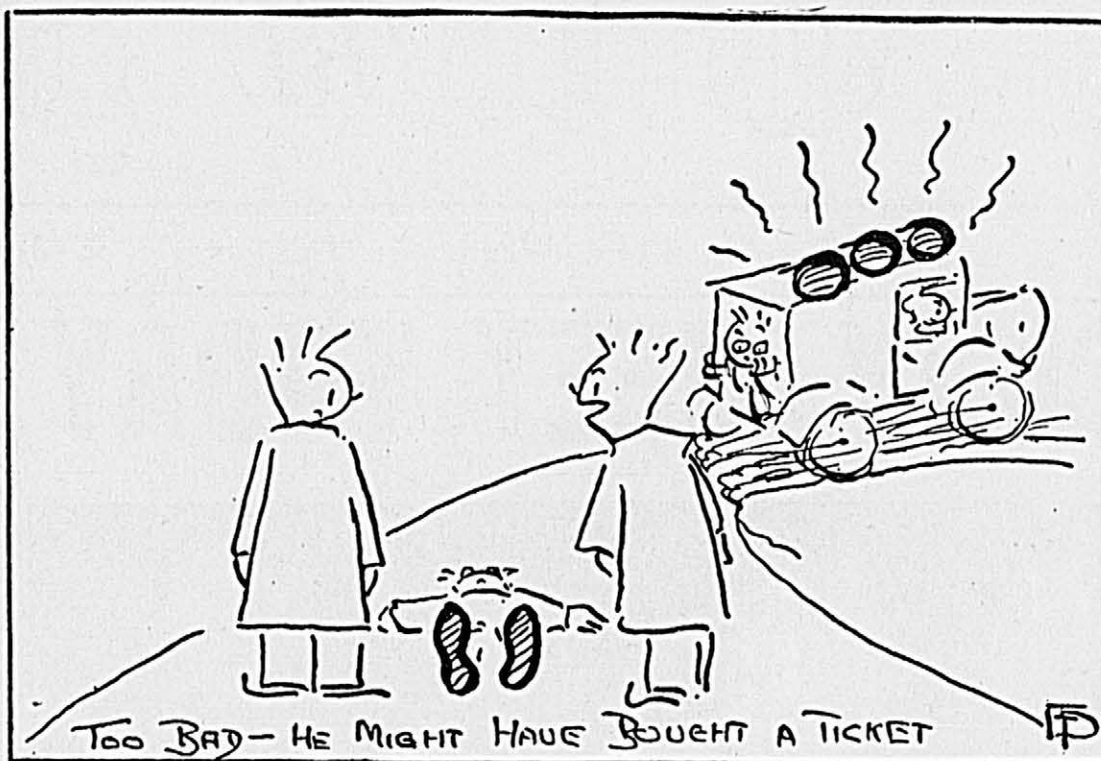
The Popes, from Pius IX to Pius XII, have condemned free enterprise capitalism and the spirit of capitalism from whence springs all its evil results. It is because of the Pope's concern with the spiritual, and his authority over the temporal in the name of the spiritual, that Catholics must listen when he says "Nowadays the conditions of social and economic life are such that vast multitudes of men can only with great difficulty pay attention to that one

thing necessary, their eternal salvation." Later Pius XI says, "Free competition, however, though within certain limits just and productive of good results, cannot be the ruling principle of the modern world." This was written in 1933 and confirmed later in 1937 in the Encyclical against Atheistic Communism.

Much of what Mr. Choquette says is excellent as a portrait of the corporate state. The sections of the essay dealing with remedial measures to cure our sick society are also admirable. As a general consideration, however, when one considers the relations of the Catholic Church with a political or economic system one must distinguish between the Body and the Soul of the Church. It would be difficult to deny that the Jesuit order favors capitalism and capitalistic institutions; however, certain orders, certain Catholic politicians, certain Cardinals are not the Church. "The relations between the Catholic religion and capitalism must not be confused with the relations between capitalism and the Catholic Church as an organization." So writes A. Fanfani in his "Catholicism, Protestantism, and Capitalism".

In certain areas of the world, notably Spain, the Catholic episcopacy does favor capitalism and it would be nonsense to deny this. But these bishops go against the unmistakable intent of the Encyclicals. However, no matter who may be the author of acts favoring capitalism and whatever the results of the acts, still, Catholic teaching is unmistakable, and these persons and these acts do not change the nature of the Catholic religion which is unalterably anti-capitalistic.

M. D. KIERANS, B.Sc. IV.



## the modern thinker

by patricia o'donoghue

In last Wednesday's Modern Thinker, the subject of the Christian Church's attitude to economic and political systems was enlarged upon by Mr. Choquette who was helpful in outlining the new, progressive policy of certain sections of the Roman Catholic Church, in this regard. I, however, would like to take the part of the original contributors on this subject. Mr. Choquette says, "The Church does not favor capitalism: the Church is not the judge of what is the proper economic system". I find myself heartily disagreeing with both clauses of this statement.

To deal with the latter first, I might point out that the divorce between secular and sacred, which Mr. Choquette endorses, is not a Vatican policy at all. If *Rerum Novarum* is read carefully, it will be seen that, as well as advocating enlightened free enterprise, it quite definitely, and in so many words, denounces socialism. There is too little space here in which to develop the theological reasons why the Church must pronounce on economic matters, but suffice it to say that if Christians intend, as they say, to claim all life for Christ, they must denounce an unjust economic system and be constructive enough to suggest the remedy.

As regards the first clause of Mr. Choquette's statement, quoted above, the original thesis of Mr. Goring and Mr. Rowe was that the Roman Catholic Church never underwent the dialectical change of the bourgeois revolution, but retained its feudalistic structure of the pre-reformation period. The essential political and economic fact of the feudal ages was a dictatorship of birth, a complete, top-

down hierarchy of control. A comparison between this and the well-known hierarchy of the priesthood of the R.C. Church is too obvious to be glossed over. Fascism is the modern recurrence of this phenomenon, and thus it becomes easy to see why today the strongholds of the R.C. Church are Spain, Argentina and Quebec. The first two are, as everyone knows, openly fascist; while in the last-named we have a very backward, feudalistic, and illiterate population in the rural areas, contrasted with large concentrations of wealth in the city, and a government whose close tie with the R.C. Church is well known at the same time as it pursues an increasingly rigid anti-labor, pro-monopoly policy. (It is interesting to note that Quebec has one of the lowest average wages in Canada, while over 37 of the 50 most influential men in Canada are in Montreal. Also, from the high percentage of "illegal" strikes in Montreal over the last year, one is forced to conclude that either Quebec labour is especially troublesome or the government is anti-labor.) And to conclude, it is significant that the Vatican urges continual war against the Communists, but says little against fascists. It describes Communism as atheistic totalitarianism. Perhaps it should take note that, even if totalitarianism, Communism seeks a basic, dialectical, economic overturn.

Mr. Choquette did not object to the thesis that the Protestant Church is essentially liberal and bourgeois in nature. That it is middle class is obvious; what is often forgotten, however, is that every reformist Church which started in labor has either become respectable and middle-class or has

remained a small sect. Moreover, it is significant that, just as it takes money to be a successful politician, so it needs money to represent the Church. The tie-up, by John Foster Dulles, between the Protestant Church and monopoly capitalism, is common knowledge; especially when one considers that he interviewed De Gaulle just before Christmas, on behalf of one of the commissions of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and vice-Chairman of a committee of the World Council of Churches.

Of course, it should be admitted that there are progressive movements in both Protestant and Catholic Churches. I myself know of many Roman Catholics who openly say that socialism is the Christian solution for our present economic disorder. Mr. Choquette, by his forward-looking article, indicates that his thinking has gone beyond the unqualified acceptance of capitalism. The R.C. youth movement in all fields, and especially in labor, shows much promise. But it should be pointed out that even here there is much muddled thinking about the role of the communist. The communist must be seen as part of an historical movement that rebelled against the reactionary role the Church played, and is still playing. As a secular revolutionary group they were necessary to incite the true revolutionary nature of the Church. The fight is not against the communist for, in the absence of the necessity to fight reaction, he will lose much of his vigor. The task of the Christian is, in part, to help on this dialectical change and thus prepare the world for the Kingdom of God.

## Movies I Would Rather Not See...

by Randy Phillips

In a lowly house in the ancient city of Bonn, Germany, lived Mr. and Mrs. Beethoven and their children. They were a musical family, and between them they formed a small orchestra which was the delight of their neighbours.

Unfortunately the Beethovens were very poor, and from time to time Mrs. Beethoven, who had a weak chest and the customary racking cough, was forced to take an oboe or violin to the pawnshop in order to buy the food her family craved. This made everyone very sad, but the one who suffered the most was the long-haired, sad-eyed, pale-faced boy Ludwig (von).

One evening, when all the instruments had been redeemed from the pawnshop, and the family were sitting out on the balcony playing their own arrangement of Dvorak's New World Symphony, a carriage-and-pair pulled up and a handsome stranger jumped lightly out.

This elegant stranger waxed enthusiastic over the lovely melody, and mentioned that he would be interested to help this musical group advance themselves. At first glance the stranger resembled a certain J. C. Petrillo, but on further investigation turned out to be one of his ancestors, the Grand Duke of Tuscany.

The result of this encounter was that the aforesaid Grand Duke

adopted young Ludwig (von), and sent him to an expensive music school in Vienna, where he learnt all about composing and counterpoint from the great Smetana.

In Vienna Ludwig (von) fell deeply in love with a beautiful fellow student named Kirsten Lavransdatter, and composed in her honour his mighty Opus One. However she threw him over for the conductor of a Blue Hungarian Czardas Band, named Franz Liszt. This distressed Ludwig (von) so much that he went off to the Vienna woods alone, and composed his Opus Two, which is a very sad piece. While there he met another composer, one Strauss, whose beautiful melodies consoled Ludwig (von) in his troubles.

Some weeks later, while practising a theme from Sibelius' 2nd Symphony, Ludwig (von) was overheard by the Mozarts who happened to live next door to him. They invited him in for cocktails and the three became great friends.

One evening when Mozart, who lived at this time entirely for his ART, was rehearsing the Magic Flute, Ludwig (von) talked Mrs. Mozart into running away with him. However, while he wrote a note to leave on Mozart's pillow he suddenly lost his eyesight. This is a very dramatic and tragic scene. He interprets this as a sign of stern rebuke from Provid-

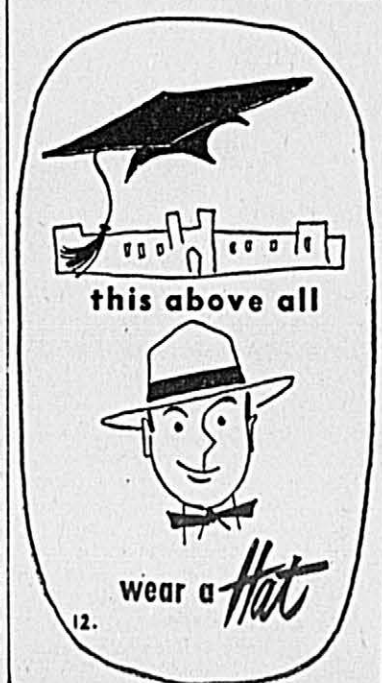
ence, and with noble resignation he wrote a farewell note to Mrs. Mozart instead.

The years passed by and the great Ludwig (von) Beethoven, now a rich and famous musician, lay at death's door. Gathered around his bedside were the Mozarts, Gluck, Haydn, Goethe, F. J. Gripsstein (of Gripsstein Rental and Collection Agency . . . We get your money on (Continued on Page 4.)

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# McGill Meets Dominoes in MBL Game Tonight

## Ryan's Boys Battle For Second Place Against Central Y

McGill has its last chance to take Montreal Basketball League runner-up honours in their game with Central Y tonight in the Gym. At the moment that same Y team leads them by four points, and a win for the Dominoes would give them second position outright. On the other hand if the Redmen score a victory they pull to within two points of the Central Y team.

Those two points are not as big as they look either. Next week the Ryanmen play the 37th Regiment, a team they have defeated in every contest so far this year. At the same time Central Y takes on the big blue team of Y.M.H.A. who have won over the Sims coached team every time they have played this season. If the teams follow through according to past performances the McGill boys may place after all, adding another large IF too, that is if the Red team win tonight.

**SCORING BATTLE**  
There will be another second place battle going, out on the floor, also, but this time for the scoring sheet. McGill's twenty-six points behind Freddy Bridel the Gunners ace basket pouter, with 137 points. But coming up fast on the outside are the Army's Ken Taylor and the captain of the Y.M.H.A. Duddy Bloomfield with 127 and 124 points respectively. Ten points is quite a margin but not if the "Dazzler" has a bad night, perish the thought.

Prior to the McGill-Dominoes clash at nine o'clock, the Y.M.H.A. team will play the 37th regiment. Earlier in the evening, 645 to be exact, the Intermediate McGill entry in the Intermediate M.B.L. takes on the N.D.G. "Y."



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## Boxing to be Featured at Athletics Night Inter-collegiate Gym Meet At Toronto

Sharing the spotlight with the basketball contest this Friday at Athletics Night III will be a boxing meet slated to take place on the small-gym floor. The McGill pugilists have been experiencing extreme difficulty obtaining competition for this event with offers to twelve universities having been refused. Among these are M.I.T., Dartmouth, Yale, and McMaster.

As a result, the squad has accepted an offer by the A.A.U. of Montreal to field a team. Griff Marshall, 133, McGill, is scheduled to trade blows with Bob Bourassa. Milt Orr, McGill, boxing captain, 147, encounters John Ravenda of Sons of Italy. The lightweightweights will also be seen in action as Ernie Kovac, McGill, 175, suits it out with John O'Brien, University Settlement. Rounding out the program will be matches featuring Bob Bassett, 125, and John Granda, recent U.B.C. middleweight champ, whose opponents have not as yet been named.

**INJURIES PREVAIL**  
Missing from the ring will be (Signed) H. Kaushansky.

### MARSHALL PLAN



The winning form of GRIFF MARSHALL leaves no doubt as to his plans. The 19-year-old McGill pugilist will compete in the inter-collegiate meet in the 133-pound class over the weekend.

The McGill gymnastics aggregation is heading out Toronto way for the intercollegiate meet, which is to be held this Saturday, and past performances indicate a top-notch Red effort.

In preparation for the main intercollegiate event, intramural competition was featured earlier in the week. Johnny Foster and Jack King of McGill turned in noteworthy performances, as well as Dawsonite Dubrosky who carried off freshmen honours and the Wicksteed Trophy. Highbar artist Johnny Foster turned in a flawless effort to win a gold medal in leading seniors, while Jack King nosed out Don Cochrane for the sophomore and silver awards.

**DAWSON EFFORT**  
The Dawsonites, who made their entry into intercollegiate competition for the first time, turned in a spirited display with Dubrosky, Young and Zeitz pacing Em Orlick's proteges. Henderson, Cochran, Barrett, and Poirio also displayed fine form for McGill.

The performances turned in by the Redmen indicate that the intercollegiate meet at Toronto this Saturday will be one to watch. And those McGill boys will be right in their fighting.

Senior competition: J. Foster, A. Henderson;

Sophomore competition: J. King, D. Cochrane, F. Barrett, A. Poirio;

Freshmen competition: Dubrosky, Young, Zeitz. Gold medal winner: John Foster; Silver medal winner: Jack King; Wicksteed Trophy for Freshmen: Dubrosky.

## Dawson Fives Play Two League Games At Home and Away

That fork in the road that all teams must face sooner or later has reached the Dawson basketball squads. Out on their home floor in St. Johns, the Red and Blue CIAU aggregation will be seeking loop leadership when they face the Georgians

while twenty-five miles away the intermediate MBL entry closes its season's activity with a tilt against Comfort Clothes at the Currie Gym.

Steve Armstrong's men will face the Sir George Williams crew in an all important engagement at 8 p.m., who are at present tied for first with Macdonald's. If the Dawsonites should win tonight, they will be tossed into a deadlock for league supremacy. The Georgians outpointed the St. Johns boys in their last effort, but Armstrong's charges are out to reverse the score.

**ARMSTRONG CREW**  
Erstwhile mentor Armstrong will face of with the same lineup that started in previous tilts. Fighting Jim Shea will be at centre with 'Goose' Nickerson and Bill Naves as forwards. 'Kitty' Keeler and Wally Armstrong will fill in on the guard slots while the strong replacements will be George Flumerfelt, Larry Brown and 'Moe' Bembridge.

At the Currie Gym the cellar dwelling MBL five will finish their loop activity against Comfort Clothes at 9 p.m. 'Doc' Holmes' hard fighting boys are still seeking their first victory, and the squad is out to notch it tonight!

## random jottings

by Richard Joseph

### OF FACTS

Augustus Queue Average Fan ("A" group with trades pay) likes a liberal portion of figures with his daily serving of facts about his favorite sport. If he is of the rabid variety, he would rather be able to quote Ted Williams batting average or how many minutes Murph Chamberlain has spent in the cooler during the last ten years, than a passage from Shakespeare.

If Gus is fortunate enough to be a baseball devotee, all the statistics possible for the past fifty years are easily available for his perusal, but, if hockey happens to be his favorite dish, he will have to content himself with only the goals, assists and penalties at his disposal. Canada's national pastime is still the babe in the woods as far as gathering statistics are concerned.

There have been many efforts to remedy this situation, all of them meeting with only indifferent success. At the present, two cities, Boston and Detroit are making efforts along this line. The results could hardly be outstanding, otherwise their methods would be adopted by the other cities. Therefore it was with some trepidation that we went about the procedure of statistically analyzing last Saturday's clash between the Redmen and Les Carabins.

It took us less than five minutes to realize that to do the job properly, it would require one observer per player armed with a stop-watch, a notebook and a copy of Rogers Thesaurus. After abandoning most of our original plan we finally ended up with the figures below. A shot is any shot taken with the intention of possibly scoring even if the shot misses the net by three feet. Goals against were debited to the accounts of the men who were on the ice when the Carabins counted.

### ... AND FIGURES

Shots on Goals		
	Goal	against
Atkinson	4	1
Beigler	4	0
Fischer	1	1
Gosselin	3	1
Hale	8	0
Hackett	3	0
Hennessey	1	1
Heron	2	2
Henry	3	2
Millar	3	0
Pittfield	2	0
Sinclair	6	0



BARBARA ANN SCOTT  
"Figures don't lie"

Looking closely at the figures, they show that Tommy Hale had eight shots on goal of which he scored three giving him average of .375. On the other hand Linemate Ward Pittfield counted one out of two for an average of .500. These figures, however do not show the number of times one of this pair passed instead of shooting himself or in what positions they were when they did drive the puck at the net. With this information lacking, the statistics are meaningless.

A quick glance at the goals against column makes it appear as if Phil Henry and Doug Heron could be charged with both the U. of M. tallies, which technically speaking is true, but it does not mention that the Redmen were short-handed on each occasion and that Messrs. Henry and Heron are popular choices for killing off penalties. These figures also then become invalid without lengthy qualifying statements to go with them. It seems that the problem of presenting worthy hockey statistics will be a tough one to solve.

Redemptions... Phighting Phil Henry finally chased his hoodoo as he scored his first intercollegiate goal after many near misses... Dapper Dave Hackett took his first major penalty when he resented being creased by one of the Carabins freely wielded sticks... Doug Heron flattened goaler Crepaud who imprudently wandered far out of his bailiwick in search of a loose puck... Gordie Gosselin came within an ace of tallying his initial marker as he skimmed the post when all alone on a breakaway... Captain Cy Beigler came close to grief as he ran headlong into the open door to the players bench... Mild looking Jimmy Atkinson is rapidly earning the respect of his opponents with his rugged play that completely belies his mien... The black line of Reg Sinclair, Tommy Hale and Ward Pittfield have finally hit their stride and might make it tough for the Blues this Friday in the Queen city.

### Sports Menu

**Volleyball Results**  
Commerce Bulls defeated Medicine 1, 15-13, 15-2, 11-15, 15-7.

**Games Today**  
Architecture vs. Commerce Bears.

**Basketball Today**  
5:15—Phys. Ed. 4 vs. Science 3A.

6:15—Science 4B vs. Architecture.

**McGill Workshops Bowling League**

	W.	L.	P.
Roofers	45	21	45
Carpenters	44	22	44
Steamfitters	37	29	37
Plumbers	33	33	33
Painters	33	33	33
Tinsmiths	29	37	29
Electricians	25	41	25
Stores	14	52	14

High single held by Dan Davidson, 187, Roofers; high triple held by Don Hagan, 474, Stores; high average of season held by L. Scott and G. Davidson, Roofers.

**Intermediate Hockey**  
Practice at the Forum tomorrow at 12 noon.

**Football**  
All candidates meet at the Gym at 1 p.m. today.

**Wrestling**  
Every wrestler should come to the last three practices before the intercollegiate meet.

Henry Herrero and Eddy Theriault should report to the manager as soon as possible.

**Squash**  
The McGill Intramural Squash Tournament will commence next Monday, February 23rd. This tournament is open to all students at McGill. Those wishing to enter must sign the entry list in the locker room before 9 p.m., Friday, February 20th.

The Quebec junior squash championship tournament is scheduled to take place at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club on March 5th. This tournament is limited to competitors who have not reached their 20th birthday by October 1st, 1947. Entries are limited to two players from each club. Playdowns to determine the McGill entrants will be held on Monday, March 13th, in Ottawa, at the same time as the Interprovincial matches are played. A list has been posted in the locker room and all students wishing to participate are urged to sign up immediately.

Attention Bridge Players!  
**BRIDGE TOURNAMENT**  
Today—8 p.m. in the Union  
**BIG PRIZES**  
Entrance — \$1.00 ea.  
Proceeds to ISS

## LOST

### Brief Case

Containing notes and books. Personal notes on Maths. 37-48 and Physics 23. Urgently Needed. Please return notes to Janitor, Arts Bldg., Union Tuck Shop or mail to Garnett Stephen, 302 — 6th Avenue Verdun, postage collect.

Finder May Keep Brief Case

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Nominations for officers of the

## Engineering Undergraduates' Society

are called for

The offices to be filled are:—

**President**  
**First Vice-President**  
**Second Vice-President**  
**Secretary**  
**Treasurer**  
**Publicity Manager**  
**Intra-Mural Athletic Representative**

The President, First and Second Vice-Presidents are to be in their graduating year next year. Secretary and Treasurer are to be in junior year next year. Publicity Manager and Intra-Mural Athletic Representative may be from any year.

Students now at Dawson College may be nominated for the offices of Secretary, Treasurer, Publicity Manager and Intra-Mural Athletic Representative.

Nominations must be signed by ten members of the society. A person may sign only one nomination for any one office.

Nominations close at 5:00 p.m., Monday, Feb. 23rd. They may be left at Fred Barton's office in the Engineering Building or at the Student Council office at Dawson College.

**TODAY**

**STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING**  
at 5p.m.  
**UNION BALLROOM**



## The Co-ed Point of View



NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF A WOMAN: That's wise advice, for these female hucksters have been selling Carnival tickets like hotcakes the past few days; and it's no secret that prying a McGill student loose from his hard-earned cash takes more than a fast sales talk to accomplish.

Credit Peter Hall—Marlet

## McGill Girls Sell Tickets, Wield Paintbrushes As Carnival Weekend Approaches

BY LIS

In the past few weeks, we have heard a lot about the Winter Carnival and the work involved in it. They say people are cutting lectures and handing in term papers late! Having seen various men leaping around the campus, muttering about meal tickets and accommodations, we decided to investigate, and find out if the women were pulling their weight.

We entered the Union lobby the other day, and approached the only co-ed in sight. She beamed, and before we could say a word, she asked us, "Have you bought your ticket to the Winter Carnival yet?" She told us that co-eds took the booth for an hour at a time. It was a wonderful job, because every man to whom she had sold a ticket wanted a date with her at the Carnival.

Next we went to the Arts Building where another Red Blazer was doing her stretch. People had taken her for an information desk and a cashier during her time on duty.

She had sold numerous tickets, but also had directed students to various parts of the building, changed dimes for nickels, and assured a host of people that their lectures were not cancelled, as far as she knew.

At the Stadium, in the field house, a group of girls in slacks were painting on sheets of cotton. The banner committee was at work. In the welter of spilled paint and rags, it was doing a job which would rival the efforts of the Revue make-up staff. A parade of men from the snow-clearing brigade tramped through with their tea. The girls assured us that this was an hourly occurrence. The men offered advice and praise, those who could "parler" acted as interpreters, and the carnival spirit prevailed.

The hockey team in full dress, on its way to practice, was such a common occurrence that our sign painters scarcely gave them a second glance, for the men were quite adept now at picking their way among the paint pots.

On many of the banners, the letters WTR appear. Any student who has taken extensive notes will read this as Winter, but why the abbreviation? After the banners were cut to read "Winter Carnival," someone decided that "McGill Winter Carnival" was better. Rather than sacrifice the size of the letters, it was decided to substitute the abbreviation. Eye-catching, what?

People who have paused before the brilliant posters on our notice boards, will appreciate the work that went into their creation. Five co-eds working for a whole day were able to achieve it. They are to be commended for their efforts, since, they informed us, a college in Vermont had their winter carnival posters printed. We think ours are much more striking.

This rounded out our inquiry into the co-eds' jobs behind the scenes. From the amount of work they have undertaken, we can only conclude that the women, like the men, are working their way towards a state of collapse.

## Engineering Gen Nite Held At Dawson

By DAVE NEWMAN

Last night at Dawson College a very successful Engineer's Gen Night was held in Theatre 1 with over 300 engineers present. The meeting was turned over to John Carruthers, President of the Engineers Undergraduate Society of McGill, who introduced the speakers.

The first speaker was Professor Bland of the Department of Architecture who stressed the fact that Canada had many opportunities for architects.

Professor Jameson, representing civil engineering, spoke next, outlining the importance of civil engineering in the modern world.

The next speakers were Professor Phillips, representing chemical engineering, and Professor Wallace, speaking for electrical engineering. Both told of advantages and disadvantages of the respective courses with Professor Wallace outlining the course in Engineering Physics.

Following them were Professors Robb and Blade. Professor Robb represented mechanical engineering and outlined the work and opportunities of this field following which Professor Blade told briefly the advantages and disadvantages of mining engineering and metallurgy.

Dean O'Neill, of the Faculty of Engineering, then spoke briefly after which a lengthy question period followed.

## PC Students To Hold Meet In Kingston

The second annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation will be held in Kingston, Ontario over the weekend of March 6 and 7, according to an announcement made by William L. Archer, president of the Student Federation at a meeting of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club in Montreal yesterday.

Delegates are expected from a number of the Progressive Conservative Clubs which have been formed on campuses all across Canada. They will meet to discuss political activities at the different Universities. The Young Progressive Conservatives of Kingston, under the chairmanship of Kenneth Binks will be acting as hosts to the visitors.

John Bracken, B.P., National Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party will address the students at a Luncheon meeting on

Saturday at the LaSalle Hotel and several other members of Parliament are expected to be in Kingston.

Ideas brought out at these meetings will be put into resolution form and sent on to Ottawa for consideration at the Annual Meeting of the Dominion Association which is being held later in April.

The Federation was set-up last March in Ottawa when students representing nine different university groups attended the annual meeting of the Y.P.C.'s of Canada. The Federation is autonomous, strictly a student affair. Other members of the executive are Allan Lawrence, Toronto, and Geran Patterson, Dawson College, St. John's, Quebec.

## LPP Present Motion To Students' Society

Notice of motion to be submitted to meeting of Students Society of McGill University held Wed., Feb. 18 at 5 p.m.

Whereas: Since the removal of price controls and subsidies living costs have risen to dangerously high levels and are continuing to

rise without any relief in sight. Whereas: This situation has seriously affected the possibility of many students completing their education and threatens to curtail university enrollment in the coming year. Be it therefore resolved that this meeting of the Students Society of

McGill University goes on record as urging the Canadian Government to roll back prices to a reasonable level and to immediately reimpose price controls and subsidies. Moved by Dan Nerenberg, Arts I. Seconded by Betty Ann Henley.

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2 tins Jello Pudding  
2 lbs. Sugar, diced  
1 pkg. Powdered Eggs  
1 pkg. Raisins  
1 pkg. Tilden's Cake Mixture  
1 tin Klim  
Packing and Contents... 4.53  
Plus Postage.

#### PARCEL No. 244 — 10 lbs.

2 pkgs. Royal Puddings  
1 tin Spiced Ham  
1 pkg. Powdered Eggs  
1 pkg. Gingerbread Mix  
1 pkg. Hot Chocolate  
1 tin Speef  
1 pkg. Dried Pears  
1 tin Chicken  
2 tins Salmon  
1 lb. Fruit Cake  
4 Chocolate Bars  
Packing and Contents... 4.76  
Plus Postage.

#### PARCEL No. 247 — 20 lbs.

2 lbs. Sugar  
1 tin Salmon  
3 lbs. Flour  
1 tin Klim  
1 pkg. Powdered Eggs  
1 lb. Tea  
1 pkg. Dry Yeast  
1 tin Peaches  
1 pkg. Cheese  
1 tin Beef Steak and Mushrooms  
1 tin Devilled Ham  
1 pkg. Raisins  
1 pkg. Dried Apricots  
1 tin Salted Mixed Nuts  
1 lb. Fruit Cake  
10 Chocolate Bars  
Packing and Contents... 7.27  
Plus Postage.

#### PARCEL No. 250 — 20 lbs.

1 box Maple Sugar Creams  
1 tin Steak and Mushrooms  
1 tin Prem  
1 pkg. Dried Mixed Fruits  
1 tin Orange Juice  
1 pkg. Corn Starch  
1 tin Strawberry Jam  
1 pkg. Black Mission Figs  
1 tin Salmon  
2 pkgs. Assorted Cheese  
1 pkg. Wheat Thin Biscuits  
1 tin Chicken  
1 pkg. Powdered Eggs  
1 tin Peanut Butter  
1 tin Meat Balls  
2 pkgs. Noodle Soup  
1 tin Evaporated Milk  
4 Chocolate Bars  
Packing and Contents... 8.27  
Plus Postage.

### BY FREIGHT

#### PARCEL No. F-410 — 10 lbs.

1 tin Sliced Turkey  
1 tin Beefsteak and Kidney  
1 tin Peaches  
1 tin Cream  
1 Chocolate Cake Mixture  
1 lb. Rice  
1 Kraft Dinner  
1 pkg. Cheese  
1 tin French Onion Soup  
Contents... 4.73  
Packing... .25  
Shipping Charge... .90  
Total... 5.88

#### PARCEL No. F-320 — 20 lbs.

1 tin Sliced Turkey  
1 Lyons Botamix  
1 tin Speef  
1 pkg. Rice  
2 tins Sardines  
1 tin Klim  
1 pkg. Dried Eggs  
1 tin Concentrated Orange Juice  
1 Q-T Pie Crust  
1 Lemon Pie Filler

2 pkgs. Lipton's Noodle Soup  
1 tin Peaches  
2 Jello  
1 tin Cream  
1 tin Jam  
1 lb. Cake  
1 Date and Nut Bread  
1 lb. Cheese  
1 pkg. Wheatthins  
5 Chocolate Bars  
Contents... 9.25  
Packing... .25  
Shipping Charge... 1.70  
Total... 11.20

## Line Rehearses for Ice Show

24 figure skaters have added one more chorus line to the number that has appeared on the McGill campus this year. They will be seen in action on the Molson Stadium ice, on the second night of the winter carnival.

Some weeks ago, tryouts were announced for Friday night's skating spectacle. The committee had figure skaters and ice dancers, but it wanted a chorus line, and all girls who could stand up on skates were asked to come forward. Those whose accomplishments on the rink went no further than permitting them to stand on ice in a stiff breeze, were weeded out.

For the others, there was a series of twilight practices, where they ran into a few obstacles. Hockey

matches were being played on the rink they were supposed to use, figure skating classes were scheduled from 5 to 6, and the weather was uncooperative. There were a couple of thaws, and a day or so that was sub-zero. On more than a few evenings, however, students coming out of the Physics Building heard a refrain. "One, two, three, UP," the theme song of one part of the Carnival.

A half dozen of the skaters are Physical Education students, one girl is a speed skating champion, and one did ice dancing at the Montreal Winter Club. Most of the co-eds, however, have not had more athletic experience than usually goes with an Arts and Science course, and having grown up north of the Border.

### Movies—P. 2

easy terms!), Gershwin, and the ex-king of Albania. Suddenly Beethoven, who was quite delicious, sat up and, staring fixedly at Mrs. Mozart, said sternly, "I could not love thee half so much, loved I not honour more."

Those were his last words.

### Boxing—P. 3

John Heney who has a bad back, Lou Lanier who is suffering from a sprained shoulder, and Frank

Creaghan who is out with the flu. Among their ranks the boys include four intercollegiate champs: Bob Bassett, John Heney, Frank Creaghan, and Milt Orr. The squad together has won a total of 14 out of 18.

During the intermission, three trained Japanese, Hokai, Yamamoto, and Okimuri, all holders of the Judo black belt, will present a judo exhibition.

The athletics night contest is a prelude to the intercollegiate boxing meet scheduled for Fri., and Sat., Feb. 27, 28. This is the biggest

## McGILL WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

### THURSDAY—8.30 P.M. CARNIVAL NIGHT

Mount Royal at Beaver Lake. Skating, skiing, tobogganing, snowshoeing races, dancing, sleigh rides.

### FRIDAY—8.00 A.M. SKI DAY

Trains leave Windsor Station for Ste. Marguerite Downhill and slalom events on Mount Baldy. Skiing, sleighs and sunshine. Trains return to Montreal by 6.05 p.m.

### FRIDAY—8.00 P.M.—SKATING SPECTACLE

Molson Stadium. Speed skating competition, figure skating and barrel jumping exhibition, crowning of the Carnival Queen.

### FRIDAY—9.30 P.M. ATHLETICS NIGHT

Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, Basketball, squash, boxing, dancing. Athletics Night Dance Chorus. Molson Stadium. General skating and Moccasin dance.

### SATURDAY—9.30 A.M. CROSS COUNTRY

Starting in Molson Stadium, running over Mount Royal, ending in Molson Stadium.

### SATURDAY—2.00 P.M. JUMPING EVENT

On Montreal's Cote des Neiges jump.

### SATURDAY—3.45 P.M. RECEPTION

Refreshments in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

### SATURDAY—4.00 P.M. SPEED SKATING

Speed skating races in Molson Stadium for Camillien Houde and Winter Carnival trophies.

### SATURDAY—4.30 P.M. HOCKEY

Molson Stadium, Toronto-McGill exhibition hockey game.

### SATURDAY—8.30 P.M. BALL

Grand Carnival Ball, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, Royal Victoria College.

## New Football Coach Signed for Queen's

The thaw we have recently been witnessing is but one indication of the coming football season. Out in Kingston, it has been announced that Frank Tindall has been appointed coach of the intercollegiate Queen's twelve. Tindall, it is reported, has signed a long term contract with the Gaels.

"I hope to see the whole squad soon to assess the material," was the new mentor's first comment.

event of the year for the local battlers as they encounter squads from the University of Toronto, Queen's, and Ontario Agricultural College. Semi-final bouts in this meet are to be held Fri. 27, with four members from each division competing. The winners of each bout will then meet in the finals Sat. evening. As their opponents O.A.C. have no entries in their respective weight divisions, Creaghan and Orr have been automatically advanced to the finals. Contrary to advance announcements, students will be admitted to the intercollegiate meet upon presentation of athletic coupons.

## Proposed—P. 1

question decided by the assembly. The presiding officer is here allowed to take part in the debate (154). 8. When a member has obtained the floor he cannot be cut off or interrupted but by a call to order; and the question of order being decided he is still to be heard through (200). Irrelevancy brings a call to order (214). 9. The floor cannot be given up at all without losing it (205).

### BASKETBALL SCORES

The McGill Junior Basketball team made the MBL playoffs last night by defeating the North Branch Bobcats by a 38-29 score at the latter's home gym. The Ryan coached Redmen were paced in their attack by Ellie Godell who notched 14 markers, while 'Dead-eye' Garfinkle potted seven points.

### FOUND.

One door key, in the Women's Dressing Room at the McTavish Street Skating Rink on Wednesday, February 11th. Owner apply to the Physical Education Office, R.V.C.

## The NEW LOOK



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